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SOPH STRUT Saturday Night

As the Gater Sees It

As fire in dry grass, war seems to be spreading, ever spreading in the world around us. The narrow confines of a campus do not prevent us from being vitally interested in flaming events and trying to interpret them.

Our social science faculty have been invited by The Gater to express their views and pull no punches. Prof. Theodore Treutlein today presents his opinions. Weekly articles will follow. Perhaps you will agree with these views, perhaps not. You are invited to comment.

A PLEA FOR CYNICISM

By DR. T. E. TREUTLEINE

Can the United States remain neutral in major wars? The answer is an obvious no! In a world as inter-related as the world of 1939 any major war immediately causes us to take sides.

We are not a neutral nation now, nor have we been one for the last two years, because the Japanese invasion of China caused us to sympathize with China (generally speaking), but at the same time made us a business ally of Japan, because of Japanese sea power. We are not neutral in the European conflict because we are by virtue of an active interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine ready and willing to intervene in any situation which tegrity of Canada, one of the beligmight jeopardize the territorial inerants in the conflict.

Moreover, the current debates in Congress concerning a revision of the present neutrality law revolve in final analysis upon the question of whether or not the "isolationist bloc" and isolationist sentiment in the nation will permit sufficient alteration of the present neutrality law to allow us to render effective assistance to Britain and France. Of course, the arguments for revision are carefully couched in other terms, but it would be fatuous to deny the administration's prevailing sympathy with the Anglo-French-Polish alliance. Finally, a glance at the various "polls of public opinion" would seem to offer some proof that the United States public is strongly anti-Nazi, if not as strongly pro-Anglo-French.

If we are neutral neither in thought nor in action in the two great theaters of war, the Far East and Europe, will such lack of neutrality force us into armed participation in these areas? The answer cannot be a certain one. However, it would seem that we can stay out of either conflict if our famous sentimentalism and idealism can be temporarily replaced by a super-cynicism.

Let us admit at once that there is not a shred of idealism in this whole war picture; that to speak of idealogical conflict is misleading; and that, therefore, the only sound basis for a United States foreign policy is national self-interest. Call it enlightened national self-interest, if that helps.

Where does this lead us? National self-interest should not permit United States business men to make temporary profits by selling to Japan if we really feel that a China dominated by Japan would be inimical to our future position as a world power. National self-interest dictates that we remain from armed participation in present conflicts, for war is in all ways too costly for the profits (if any)

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"Front Page Frolic" Dance By News Guild Given In Women's Gym After Calif. Aggies Game Tonight

Newspaper Theme Used In State's Downtown Version

"Front Page Frolic' takes over the Womens gym tonight immediately after the State-Cal-Aggie game.

Following the theme prescribed by the dance sponsor, the State College chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, the gym will be decorated with odd bits from exchange newspapers.

The famous Whojemacallits tenpiece orchestra will hold sway over jitterbugs and soft-shoe shufflers. Special surprise bits of entertainment are promised by co-chairmen Carol Crouch, president of the Guild, and Jim Martin, treasurer.

Admission to the Front Page Frolic will be 25 cents with student body card and 35 cents without card.

"We think the post-game dances are a great addition to the social calendar of campus events, so we, as members of the News Guild, are sponsoring tonight's dance in an attemtp to encourage the sponsorship of future post-game dances," says President Crouch.

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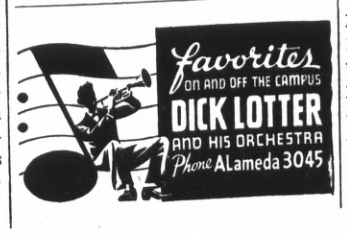

Schiller Back In Starting Lineup Tonite

Dave Schiller, State's powerful backfield threat, returns to the lineup tonight following his injury last week.

Chad Reade, tricky breakaway threat, also starts at the left half position. Reade was injured in the San Mateo game, but is ready to return to the football wars tonight against the Mustangs.

Probable line-up includes Bud Chandler at the right half spot, and Jim Lowrie in the signal-calling position.

The Mustangs are favored to trample the Gators, because of their actions against the California Golden Bears last Saturday in Memorial Stadium at Berkeley.

The California Aggie team held the mighty Bears until the last quarter, when the Bars sent in the first string to come from behind to win the game.

Mrs. Cowell To Conduct Fair Tour

A tour of certain Pacific countries will be conducted by Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, of the International Relations department, Saturday, October 7, 10 to 1 p. m., at the Exposition.

The tour is especially designed for Govt. 134, 135, and International Relations majors. Starting from the Fine Arts Palace (Pacific culture section) at 10 o'clock the course scheduled includes the Pacific House until 12:30, the Japanese building until 1, and the Chinese Village, for those who wish, in the afternoon.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Cowell or Alice Wollack, Box 1440. Tickets are purchasable at the Emporium, or at American Express, 253 Post Street. Fifty cents admits one to the fair and Fine Arts Palace. Chinese Village, 25 cents extra. In case of heavy rain the tour will be postponed one week.

SOPH STRUT
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 7

Annual Soph Class Dance Held At Sumptuous California Country Club In San Bruno Tomorrow

Two loyal Staters picket Dick Lotter, Soph Strut Maestro, in protest against "sweet" music.

Dick Lotter's Orchestra And 'High Hat' Theme Featured In Classic

It's here! The traditional Soph Strut is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p. m. tomorrow night at the California Country club.

There may still be eighty days 'till Christmas, but there's only this afternoon in which to do your shopping for that bid to the Soph Strut. With a limited number of 250 tickets to be sold, all late shoppers are warned to purchase their bids immediately, as a record crowd is expected to attend the first semi-formal, off-campus dance of the State social season. No bids will be sold at the door, although reservations may be made at the desk in College hall.

With the California Country club as a setting and the music of Dick Lotter, this dance will be a fitting climax to the active program planned by the sophomore class, according to general chairman Joe Edelstein.

Dick Lotter, formerly of Gene Krupa's band, plans to use a combination of "sweet" and "swing," thereby satisfying adicts of both schools of popular music. Twelve fellows and Treasure Ford, vocalist, are the personnel of the band, which features arrangements "distinctively its own.' Featured will be a quartette patterned after the Merri-Macks of radio fame. Howard Keith, drummer, will offer a special arrangement of "Wirebrush Stomp," made famous by Gene Krupa.

Early last spring, Dick Lotter

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Club Lists Swell Chicken's Ball

Piano Ensemble will find defense of its laurels as Chicken's Ball champions difficult this year in view of the great variety of acts campus clubs are preparing for competition in the event on November 15.

According to an announcement by the arrangement committee, almost all of the clubs and many of the class organizations are entered. Even groups such as the Executive Board of the student body, and Music Federation Council are planning acts.

Frances Twohig will lead Kappa Delta Tau's performance, the exact nature of which is being kept secret. Delta Sigma is planning a parody on contemporary public leaders. Phi Lambda Chi, Newman Club, Music Federation, while competing for performance honors also, are expected to aim particularly at th eticket-selling trophy.

Helen Newell, president of Delta Phi Upsilon, today declared: "I feel that we should continue having something of the type every semester and eventually it may bcome a tradition. Our organization will be eager to compete."

El Corral Rumpus Room for Staters

On to Cal Poly! With reservations nearing the hundred mark and four weeks still to go, tickets are swiftly disappearing for the traditional football excursion to San Luis Obispo on October 28.

Aside from the full program of events scheduled for the day, El Corral, the Cal Poly student rumpus room, will be thrown open to Staters from 3:15 to 8. Dancing, ping-pong, billiards, and continuous entertainment will be provided for the visitors in the modern Spanish style Student Union.

The entire State marching band, resplendant in new uniforms, will make the trip. Although the football team will travel to San Luis Obispo on a train before the Excursion Special, they plan to return to San Francisco with the State rooters, according to excursion chairman, Jimmie Fitzgerald.

The complete schedule for the trip follows:

7:45 a. m.—Leave Southern Pacific depot, San Francisco

7:45?2:30 — Continuous dancing and entertainment on train

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon en route

2:30 p. m.—Arrive at San Luis Obispo

Greeting by Cal Poly and student body

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GUY SWANNACK

Outstanding among State linemen this season is 190-pound Guy Swannack, who holds down the right guard job. He is a former USF gridder, having starred for several seasons in the same position for the Dons. A sharp, hard blocker, he is invaluable on offense for leading the interference; defensively he has proven he can do a good job at guard, and a still better one in backing up the line. He can claim a flattering percentage of tackles made so far this season.

JOHN VERDUCCI

Standing five feet four inches in his cleats, Johnny Verducci hardly looks the part of a Notre Dame system quarterback. But seeing him in action removes all doubt of his ability to handle the position. He is a terrific blocker who specializes in throwing his blocks 'way down round the shoetops.

This season is Johnny's first under the Purple and Gold banner, but not his baptism in college ball. Before enrolling at State he was mainstay for SFJC's team, appearing both in the roll of full and quarterback.

Intramural Actions

Pre-season dope was justified during the last week of intramural football competition as favored teams took the lead in each division. Division A is led by Manager **Homer Irwin's Muscle-men** with Captain **Al "Rabbitt" Barros** at the helm.

The **Ryall Stars** took the lead in Division B by virtue of a sparkling 17-0 victory over the **Water Boys** last Monday. Long runs by Herb Swanigan accounted for 7 points while Captain Ryall heaved a pass to Wal Bridges for another 6 points. Two safeties gave the Ryall Stars a total of 17 points.

The **Water Boys** fought gamely with such men as Captain Joe Baffica, Bob Wood, Dan Atkinson, Fred Hanson, Suran Kermoian, Don Feil, and Cecil Rogers bolstering attack.

The **Ryan Stars** were well represented by such men as Ken Howlan, Boyd Harold, Bob Walker, Eddie Baines, John Tash, and Aldo Avidane.

In strong possession of the lead in division C is **Sigma Pi Sigma** with assurance from **Captain Bob Buckley** that the team is as strong as ever. Publications and the Lions will press the fraternity boys, however.

Division I is headed by the powerful **Old Men's A. C.** under the guidance of **Captain Tom Collingwood** and Manager **Bob "Power" Russell.** The Newman Club will give the A. C. quite a tussle, which brings to mind the fact that they tangle on Tuesday, October 10.

Co-managers **Tom Beggs** and **George Otis** have an impressive looking roster to represent the **Newman Club** and the tussle with the **O.M.A.C.**

Today's tilt brings together the Parisian Hotshots against the Morons. The **Hotshots** looked good in their last game when they held the flashy **Muscle-Men** to a 3-0 victory. Only by a place kick could the Muscle-Men score as **Frank Lumpe's** educated toe booted the win.

Leading scorer in the tourney thus far is **Jack "Speed" McGann** of Sigma Pi Sigma with a total of 21 points. In second Spot is **Bobbie Russel** of the O.M.A.C. with 14 points to his credit. The scores of each player will be tabulated weekly until the end of the tournament.

Phi Epsilon Mu is continuing its good work as officials for the contest. **Mario Machi** and **Bill Plutte** are officials for this week.

At the conclusion of the tourney three teams will be picked as All-Intramural and the players chosen will be eligible to play in the **All-Star game** which was initiated last year and proved to be a success.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6— Cal Aggies here
Oct. 13— Chico State here
Oct. 20— Humboldt State at Eureka
Oct. 27— Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo
Nov. 3—*San Francisco J.C. here
Nov. 11— Open
*night games

Today's Game

Parisian Hotshots
— Vs. —
Morans

Cross Country

Distance Run With Lowell Opens Season

Cream of Track Squad Point For Match With Olympic Club Runners

Cross-country running, youngest of State's athletic endeavors, will open the season next Tuesday or Wednesday in a practice spin against the thinlies of Lowell High School.

Boasting the cream of last season's distance runners, the cross-country squad looks toward a brilliant first year topped off with a tentative match with the San Francisco's internationally renowned Olympic Club.

KLINE PACES FIELD

Pacing our field will be Fred Kline, holder of the S. F. State record for the mile and two-mile. Jack Carolin, miler; Dick Schwab, half miler; and Marcus Davis, quarter and half miler and running manager, are expected to show in about this order. Completing the squad are Rolfe Leavitt, already a four-letter man, Aubrey Wendling, and Alev Winchester, who finished sixth last year in the intramural cross country.

"Y" RACE

First big contender will be the Y.M.C.A., racing October 15 over the Pacific Association novice course in Golden Gate Park. The "Y" men are Leo Karlhofer, Joe Ortego, Don Torrenga, Clarence Hall and Walter Bertram.

A tentative run is scheduled to end during the half of the S.F.J.C. football game November 3. Others scheduled for dates yet unset are against San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, and the Olympic Club.

Fencing

Fencers Look Promising For Hard Season

Facing a heavy schedule, State's fencing varsity is working out daily, long into the evening. Most bouts this semester will be practice meets in preparation for spring, when the real fencing season begins.

Many beginners are learning the technique of the foil, according to Len Duckworth, student coach.

"Many of these boys look very promising," Len said, "and should find places on the varsity next semester."

Bill Higgons, almost ready for college competition, may replace Erwin Bischoff, who graduates in January.

Bob Lee, team supernumerary, proved the surprise of the week in stiff workouts with Tilden, Dison, and Bischoff.

Winning Gridder Gets Action Photo Of Game Tonight

Some member of the football team will receive a beautiful 14 by 11-inch framed picture taken at the State-Cal Aggie game tonight.

At this and every game this season, action shots will be taken. The sports staff of the Golden Gater will choose a gridder who has played outstanding football among those snapped in action, and that fellow will be presented with the framed enlargement.

Watch Monday's paper for tonight's winner.

SIDE LINES

Can State Beat the Team That Scared California Bears? ?

By FRED BENDER

Those who believe Cal Aggies really beat California in the second game of the double header last Saturday, and softened up the Bears for the eventual killing by Pacific, are fearful of San Francisco State's chance against the wiry Mustangs tonight.

Leading the Golden Bears 14 to 6 at half time, the Aggies forced Stub Allison to send in his first team to cinch the game. Our argument is this: If it took Allison's first string to beat their little cousins from Davis, then State's hopes are slim for beating the same team that scared the mighty Bears.

Two blocked punts by Mits Nitta, All-Far Western conference end last year, gave the Aggies the two surprise touchdowns early in the first quarter. Coach Vern Hickey's daring Mustangs, riled by remarks before the game, reared up and took a healthy kick at the bully Bears.

Richard "Rip" Francis, halfback on the Davis contingent, is Hickey's key man in the backfield; back in high school Francis and Vic Bottari were teammates. Against California, Francis passed, punted and carried the pigskin for devastating gains. Francis winged the ball to quarterback Pearce twice in the second half for ten yard gains; and his passes were completed with deadly accuracy.

RICHARD "RIP" FRANCIS

Cal Aggies employs the same basic formation as California, with the only difference being that the Aggies' line is unbalanced and spread out. he backfield has no shift, and lines up on the right side of the line, which is the strong side.

From the Aggies' minister of propaganda comes the disappointing note that the whole squad is in good physical condition. Disappointing, because this jeopardizes State's chances, which are slim enough.

But with all the stadia in the nation ringing with startling upsets, Coach Vern Hickey of the California Aggie team may find his galloping Mustangs at the short end of the tussle tonight.

S. F. State vs. Cal Aggies

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to change by coaches)

AGGIES No.	Name	Pos.	STATE Name	No.
9	NITTA	LER	MELLER	18
30	BERCHINOR	LTR	HANRAHAN	28
39	PETERSON, D	LGR	SWANNACK	44
25	CAMPBELL	C	GITTENS	57
28	LITTLE	ROB	MICHETTI-DI	30
41	FRYER	RTL	FAIRBANKS	55
31	MARALL	REL	LEE	25
32	PEARCE	Q	LOWRIE	43
20	FRANCIS	LHR	CHANDLER	34
13	SHARP	RHL	MACHI	11
35	MARIONI	F	STEIN	40

Shuttlecocks Fly As Badminton Sign-up Sets Tourney Record

Shuttlecocks are flying fast and furious at noontime daily in the gym, with five badminton tournaments getting under way this week.

The record signup was for the women's singles tourney, with 21 girls entered. Men's singles has 12 entries, the mixed doubles claims 7 teams, women's doubles has 11 teams, and men's doubles has five duos.

PREVIOUS SCORES

	Aggies	State
1937	13	7
1938	20	0

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Ping Pong Closes Today Says Biggi

Ping-pong sign-ups for noonday recreation will close today for tournaments in men's and women's singles to begin Monday, according to Jo Biggi, chairman.

Badminton play-offs have started and will continue next week. If enough interest is shown, co-educational volley-ball, sponsored by the W.A.A. will be played in the rally-bowl at noon again this year. Those interested may sign-up at the Women's gym equipment room.

Varsity Players Referee Games

Enjoying a typical Busman's holiday, varsity footballers have taken on the task of refereeing intramural football games held daily in the upper playfield.

Chad Reade, Gater backfield ace, assumed the whistle tooting duties in the first of last Thursday's encounters, with Jack Kelley pacing off penalties in the second combat.

Official Intercollegiate Football Signals

MILITARY SALUTE Unnecessary roughness.

GRASPING ONE WRIST Illegal use of hands—holding.

HORIZONTAL ARC Player illegally in motion.

FOLDED ARMS Flying block or tackle.

WAVING HAND BEHIND BACK Illegal forward pass.

HANDS ON HIPS Off-side and violation of kick-off formation.

PUSHING HANDS ARMS VERTICAL Crawling, pushing or helping runner.

SHIFTING HANDS HORIZONTALLY Penalty refused, incomplete pass, play to be replayed.

PUSHING HANDS FROM SHOULDER Interference with forward pass. Pass touching ineligible player.

ARMS EXTENDED ABOVE HEAD A score. Hands together after this signal indicates safety.

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

We're pounding out this column in the spacious office of the Amazon Theatre, where we make the daily bread which entitles us to the privilege of attending one swell college. And even though it the music department (as some of has nothing to do with music or you six readers may have suspected this column deals with), a thought mingled with a sort of gratitude and it concerns the few employers in the Bay Region who are benevolent enough to give preference to college men and women in dishing out jobs. The movie at which we are now employed is an example; it houses two State students, which is a near-perfect record, when one considers the size of the theatre. Bob Dethlefsen, likeable upperclassman, is one of those two who feels freer to pursue his studies because of the Amazon heatre. We are the other.

There is a great percentage of State students who owe their bread, butter, and education to far-seeing employers. It is to these our commendation. By "sponsoring" students from San Francisco State, Gentlemen, you are definitely furthering the welfare of your employers that we again express community.

* * *

And we are proud. Proud, indeed, to be one the pals of big, raucous, sincere Bill Garboli. It is Bill, the lug, who showed us all up by becoming Student Conductor of the Band. The Garzol', who has often demonstrated his quality of leadership in unofficial capacities, now holds a position whereby the whole school can recognize and respect that quality. Our congratulations go out full strength to Big Biil Garzoli (the big stiff!). Sid Fischer will act as assistant conductor to the Band.

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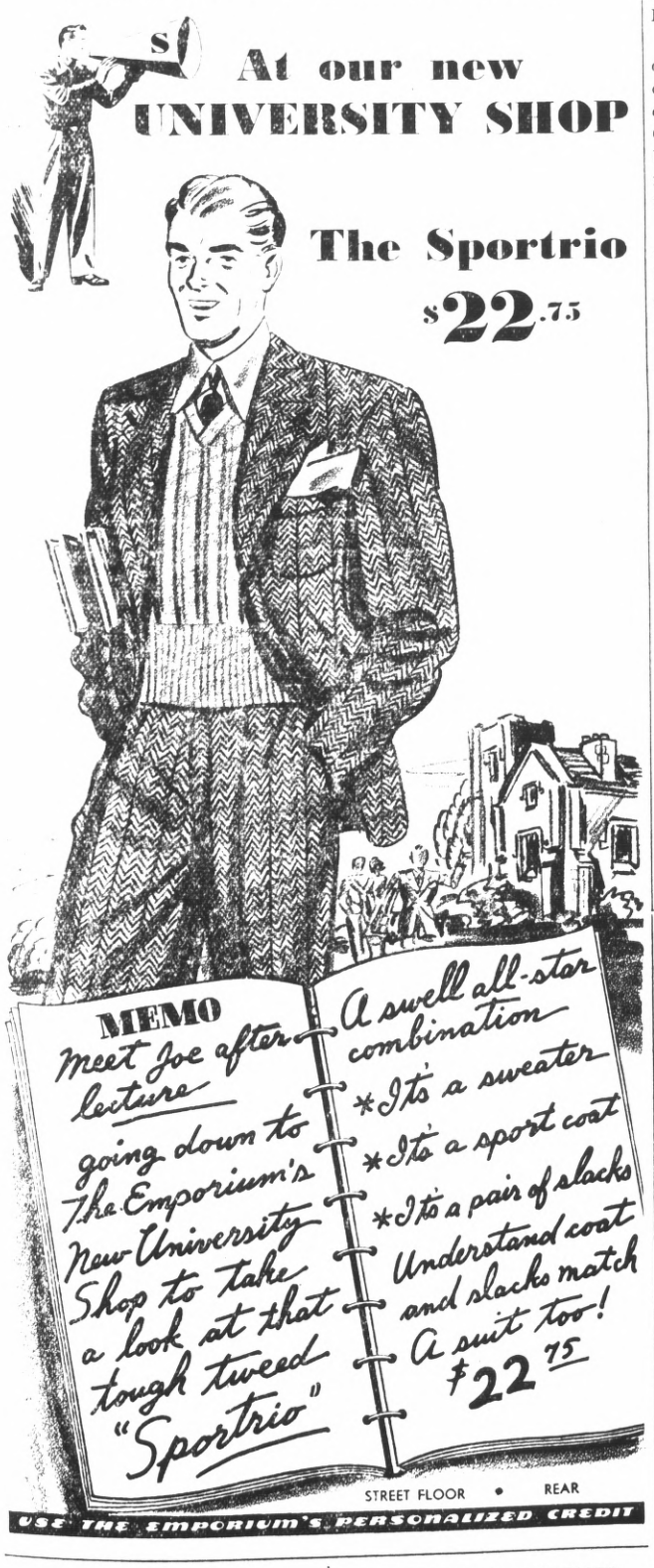
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Work Starts On Campus Tomorrow

Armed with axes, forty State NYA students will go to work tomorrow morning on the new Ingleside-Lake Merced campus. Dean Cox, in charge of the work, said that the group will start clearing brush in the large canyon which is located on the property.

State officials hope to have the land transferred to the college within a week, according to Dr. A. C. Roberts, and the plans for the first units of construction are now being drawn in Sacramento.

The first drawing of the playfields were revised Monday by a faculty committee and were taken to the capital Tuesday by Dr. Roberts where they are now being redrafted.

The WPA is ready to move on the new campus with shovels poised for action as soon as the project can be set up.

C.S.T.A. Meets In Frederic Burk

California Student Teachers Association holds its initial meeting of the year tonight in Frederic Burk auditorium from 4 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching and professor of education, will present a talk on the "why and the 'what' of the C.S.T.A." Following the talk will be a period when the audience may ask the questions, according to Helen Newell, who will preside.

Miss Newell invites all interested to attend and states: "We hope to make C.S.T.A. a live-iwer organization this semester."

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which it yields. If we decide, however, that we would rather have a British Empire than a Nazi-dominated western Europe, we could risk resistance to the Nazis through the medium of British and French arms, by economically redressing the balance of power which has, it appears, been rendered unfavorable to Britain and France by shrewd Soviet action.

To follow our self-interest would undoubtedly lead us into war crises, might provike punitive action by offended powers. But the loss of merchant vessels, even a few war vessels, would be permissable if we decided that our objective, economic leadership, would be maintained and strengthened. At least, we would know what we were after. We would not be pottering about in a semi-isolationist dream world, a prey to altruism, idealism, sentimentalism, and violated "national honor." Our only chance of emerging from the present crisis as a strong, stable nation is to base our policy frankly and cynically upon our own national self-interest with the clear understanding that it is profitable to stay out of war.

At the same time we could prepare for world leadership by developing fully the methods so successfully being used in our dealings with Latin America. The "Good Neighbor Policy" shows enlightened national self-interest (with even a dash of idealism) at its best. Perhaps the day, not too far distant, may yet come when a world emerging from a general war will turn to our Western Hemisphere policy for guidance.

Free Trips !!!

Chronicle subscription blanks, through which free trips to the Cal Poly game may be earned, may be obtained from Jim FitzGerald or at the ticket booth, Main Floor, College Hall.

SOPH STRUT

Dr. Fisk Speaks At International

"Czechoslovakia — Before and After," was Dr. Alfred G. Fisk's topic last Tuesday before the International Club. The speaker gave an eye-witness account of conditions there today and a year ago.

An extensive program is planned for this term by the club, which will be oriented around personal experiences of college students who have lived in foreign lands and acquired the basis of other cultures before coming to this country. Their former countries and their personal experiences with re-adapting here will be stressed.

Included in this semester's agenda are two or three talks by faculty members.

Later this semester by way of social activities, Chinese and American dinners are scheduled.

All students are invited to attend the International Club and join in the activities.

Soph Strut Story

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and his orchestra were making an appearance at a San Francisco hotel, and Gene Krupa's manager happened in to listen. After an audition, Dick and his trumpet made their initial appearance with Krupa on his last night at the Shalimar Bowl.

For those who have been wondering about it, the California Country Club is about three miles south of the cemetaries on Highway 101.

Co-chairman of the dance are Bill White and Joe Edelstein. Assisting them on committees are Marge and June McMullen, social chairmen; Marge Furtado and Virginia Gestrin, bids; Jack Kelly and George Fenneman, finances; Lorraine Schwaderer and Edna Lane, announcements; Betty Pierce, Edith Taylor and Gertrude Egan, arrangements; Inez Erickson and Pat Prins will be in charge of patrons and Bob Wolf will be at the door.

Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Farmer, and Mr. Frank Ray.

SAN LUIS TRIP

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2:30 p. m.—Parading up Palm Avenue
3:00-3:15 p. m.—Campus excursions
3:15-5:00 p. m.—Stag swim and water polo match between oly and State team in indoor pool
3:15-8:00 p. m.—Continuous Open House at El Corral
5:30 p. m. — Barbecue dinner in Poly Grove
8:00 p. m.—Kick-off
10:15-12:00 p. m.—Victory Ball in Gym
12:30 a. m. — Excursion Special leaves for home

Committee members have been provided with "ASK ME" badges, and anybody wishing to learn more about the trip may ask them anything they want to know.

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COMMUNITY CHEST

Support Its Campaign

"The Community Chest is with us again," may be heard repeatedly for the next two weeks, for the front page news from October 9th to 20th is the annual Community Chest drive.

Yet the statement is essentially untrue, for in actuality the Chest is always with us, every day of the year. In the following extract from a special proclamation, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi briefly reviewed the situation.

Said Mayor Rossi: "Conditions in the world today heighten America's need for upholding democracy through support of her democratic institutions. For seventeen years the Community Chest, through these agencies, has carried on a broad program, including protection of dependent children, family and individual counsel and guidance, hospital, nursing, and convalescent care."

Throughout the past week, the Community Chest has held open house in its 85 organizations in order that the people of San Francisco might see for themselves to what work their money was turned. On this Sunday evening, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a gathering for all citizens at the Civic Center. At this meeting the Chest will light its "Torch of Mercy" which will burn continuously during the twelve days of the campaign.

In its bulletin, the Chest takes one of its agencies, a clinic and nursery combined, as an example of the difficulties involved in meeting expenses. "In 1929 the Chest was able to give this organization $18,000. That year it had 50,000 attendances. This past year, because the Chest did not reach its quota, the agency received only $16,000. Attendances, however, increased to 115,000. In round figures this means the agency had seven per cent less money with which to meet double the need."

There can be no better example of the need for adequate contributions from the people of San Francisco. State students, for the most part, are citizens of the City and County of San Francisco, and have influence over other citizens of San Francisco. The Chest is well worth helping, and the students can lend a hand.

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EXEC. BOARD NOTES

October 2, 1939

The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:20 p. m. by President Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and Joe Edelstein was noted late. Minutes were read and corrected. Motion specified as passed or not. Minutes approved as corrected.

Old Business

1. Petitions for Student Representative received. Dick Lotter, Bill Nanry and Jack Madigan. Petitions accepted.

2. Mr. Abbey asked for approval of board to circulate petition for granting a vote at board for yell leader and director of publications.

Reason—that both officers were elected by student body as were other student body officers. He asked for a postponement of the elections.

Mr. Anderson moved that elections be held on Wednesday as planned. Motion seconded. Motion passed.

3. Correspondence—Letter from Dean Ward concerning Alpha Omega. Bills referred to finance committee.

4. Committee report: Int. Relation: Int. Club and Nattinger to meet—discussion at next meeting of board. Left as unfinished business.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

5: Bill received from Advisory Council for one dollar and seventy-five cents ($1.75). Mr. Morris suggested that the bill be returned to the Advisory Council as regular fifteen dollars ($15.00) has already been allotted to the council.

6. Union—Mr. Sweeney reported that through contact, he has secured a rate for the college. Mr. Anderson will meet with the union tomorrow for further discussion.

7. Noon-day Dance—Bill received for two dollars and eighty-eight cents ($2.88) as Mr. Edelstein was absent (at time) it was left as unfinished business.

Mr. Edelstein invited the Executive Board to the next dance to hear the new P. A. system and pass judgment on further noon dances.

Executive Committee recommended that student body cards be presented at noon dances. Mr. Abbey offered Block "S" as committee to take care of outsiders. Mr. Sweeney appointed Mr. Abbey as chairman.

Mr. Edelstein asked for more money for new records. Anderson suggested that no new records be purchased for the week before new P. A. System tried. Approved.

New Business

BAND APPROPRIATION

1. Mr. Fitzgerald asked for appropriation to send band on excursion. One hundred and fifteen dollars and seventy-five cents ($115.75) from the Executive Board. Members of band to pay one third (1-3) of the expense. Men's department has offered one hundred and fifteen dollars and seventy-five cents ($115.75). Mr. Edelstein asked that matter be held over until next week until treasurer's report has been handed into meeting.

Mr. Fitzgerald reporte dthat excursion's progress was favorable.

2. Mr. Edelstein reported that Soph Strut ticket sales were progressing well. He also stated that the number of tickets are limited to 250.

3. Activities Council.
   1. Oct. 3d W. A. A.
   2. A.W.S. dates approved.
   3. College Theatre, Nov. 9, 10, and 12, approved.
   4. Class of May 40—Dec. 1, dance in Women's Gym approved.

YELL LEADER FUND

4. Finance Committee—Recommended, Yell Leader Fund one hundred and twenty-five cents ($125.00). Edelstein moved that Abbey be given one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) for fund. Seconded. Roll Call vote taken. Passed unanimously.

Music Federation petitioned for sum of fifteen dollars ($15.00) for batons and shako for majorettes. Mr. Smith moved that amount be granted. Seconded. Roll call vote taken. Passed unanimously.

5. A motion was made, Anderson, seconded Edelstein, that the secretary, Dena Witte should notify her boy friend that he should not phone her on Monday nights at the Student Body Office as it disrups the board meeting. Passed unanimously.

6. P. A. System. Mr. Fitzgerald offered to take care of system (set up and take down) for one dollar ($1.00) each time. Mr. Fischer moved that the rental of P. A. be one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) for service and upkeep. Seconded. Motion passed.

7. Mr. Abbey asked for some loudspeaker system at games.

Mr. Morris suggested that undergraduates be allowed to announce at games. Mr. Sweeney appointed Mr. Abbey as chairman to contact Gene.

8. It was moved and seconded that a 5-minute intermission be granted. Roll call vote, Peggy Smith, no; Fred Kline, no; Dena Witte, aye; Thelma Rastad, no; Louise Vallarino, no; Ed Smith, aye; Jack Fisher, aye; Dot Foppiano, no; Joe Edelstein, aye; Bob Anderson, no; Lou Morris, no; the motion was defeated, 4-7.

9. Badminton Club—Constitution presented. Appropriation asked, was forty dollars ($40.00). Constitution must first be approved by Constitution Committee and Dean's Committee. Referred to Constitution Committee, and the amount of $40,00 was referred to Finance Committee by Mr. Sweeney.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

10. Student Body Cards. Mr. Morris—Cards confiscated at game. Cards do not specify that they are not transferable. Also, Block "S" members are admitted to games free which in the future will create a problem when the Block "S" will grow. Regulation of use of cards—referred to Constitution Committee. An Executive Board Committee of the following, Jack Fisher, Lou Morris, Thelma Rastad, Joe Edelstein, Louise Vallarino, Peggy Smith will investigate cards. Mr. Morris suggested that Hal Garden come before the Executive Board next Monday in regards to Student Body cards.

Anyone of the student body is invited to attend the meeting to start at 6:45 p. m.

11. Election—Two voting machines. Dena Witte is to contact City Registrar. Machines here Tuesday.

12. Campus signs. All organizations wishing signs up must have them signed by a member of the Executive Board. To be printed in the paper. Will continue as unfinished business.

13. Training Table—Mr. Abbey suggested that the organizations giving the dance following should be hosts for the day and sponsor the training for that day. Mr. Morris agreed that athletics should receive recognition but not as suggested above.

14. Bill Abbey, Bob Anderson, Joe Edelstein, Dot Foppiano and Thelma Rastad appointed as committee to investigate game gate receipts. Find out what is done.

15. Miss Smith suggested that the Executive Board back first dinner. Discussion.

Peggy Smith moved that twenty dollars ($20.00) be appropriated for dinner and entertainment of the team this Friday evening.

Moved that matter not be sent through usual channels.

Executive Board sponsor dinner. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously.

16. Wing & Pit Club Constitution submitted by Lou Garcia. Organization to attend to sponsoring of an annual musical comedy. Referred to Constitution Committee.

Peggy Smith moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 10:24 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dena White, Secretary

A Capella Tryouts

Is there a Tenor in the House?

Trials for A Capella are now being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon for new members. Those who have no conflicting classes at that hour, have good voices, and can read music, are urged to come. "What we need is tenors, tenors and more high tenors," said Mr. Roy Freeburg, director. If you have a class at that hour watch for a time and place bulletin which will be posted on Mr. Freeburg's door.

Madrigal Singers

At a meeting Tuesday noon the election for fall and spring officers was held and the following students were placed on the governing board: president, George Herbert; vice president, Mary Marvin; secretary, Marian Bryant; librarian, Beth Payne; historian, Genevieve Ellithorpe, and concert manager and treasurer, Lawrence Sherrill. Alfred Beseman, former president, is now Music Federation representative. A formal initiation will take place early this semester.

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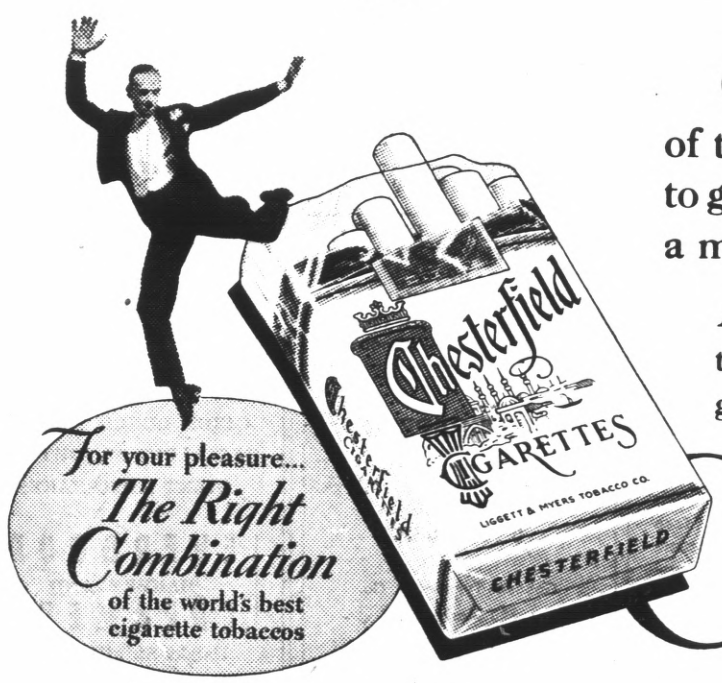

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